

# Cats Defense Visitors Grab 14-13 Decision

by Don Roberts

Universe Sports Editor

Brigham Young's Cougars unleashed their best running of the season to win their final game Saturday 14-13 Colorado State.

Saying before a partisan crowd of 5310 in windswept Stadium, the Cats clicked to give Coach Talley Stevens and Skyline victory and third win of the season.

A loss by Denver on Thanksgiving day against Wyoming, together with Utah State's loss to Utah Saturday would give BYU a fifth place tie with the Pioneers and Aggies.

## Abandons Ice Capsule

en Sun Sels

DENVER AIR FORCE (Calif., Nov. 23—UPI)—United States suffered another setback in the space race last night when the ice abandoned its search for a new space capsule ejected Discoverer satellite in hit.

Efforts to recover the 27-inch instrument package failed with the setting sun. United States had hoped the capsule as it parachuted or pick it up east Pacific. Naval vessels assisted in the search.

REA LARGER than 50 miles southeast of Hawaii, combined by up to nine planes and two Navy more than 24 hours.

inary data indicated the parachute may have opened when the capsule tilted back to earth.

AIR FORCE had hoped with straight attempt at a satellite in orbit and its capsule would have an important space slot. Neither the U. S. is—so far as is known—agreed to recover a mannequin hurled back from an

Discoverer VII's 1,700-ound stage, all of which orbit, was expected to its giant egg-shaped and the earth's poles for an two months."

## ges Choose Five Finalists in Honor Council Speakers

nalists have been chosen for the Honor Council contest preliminaries.

## nier's Office apting Fees

ent for winter quarter now being accepted—cashier's office, basement, Maeser Bldg., and Thole, have been selected.

ts who paid tuition fee may also pick up winter activity cards. He said that students in long lines by paying.

## the Week at BYU

Assembly, 10 a.m., fieldhouse, Dr. Harry Dillin, ter.

8:15 p.m., Smith Auditorium, Hans Richter-er, pianist.

nd Assembly, 10 a.m., fieldhouse, Thanksgiving day.

15 cents, 8:15 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

iving dinners with Provo residents, 12 noon.

15 cents, 8:15 p.m., Smith Auditorium.

ow, 7:30 p.m., Smith Banquet Hall.

ow (dance), 40 cents, 9 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse.

arsity basketball game, 7:30 p.m., fieldhouse.

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Hans Richter-Haaser . . . to perform Monday night at BYU.

## German Pianist to Play Romance Music Tonight

Hans Richter-Haaser's piano concert tonight in the Joseph Smith Auditorium will spotlight music by the romantic writers.

Compositions by Chopin, Schubert and Schumann form the nucleus of the program, which will begin at 8:15 p.m. Student admission is free with activity card.

Concert will open with Mozart's "Variations on a Minuet by Duport," and will continue with Schubert's "Four Impromptus," and "Scherzo in B flat minor" by Chopin.

After the intermission, Richter-Haaser will play "Fifteen Hungarian Peasant Songs," by the modern composer Bartok.

Also on program is Schumann's "Carnavalesque" with its 21 sections. Cornerstones of Richter-Haaser's repertoire are selections by Beethoven and Brahms. He claims to be "especially fond" of the music of Mozart and Schubert.

AFTER A RECENT performance of a Mozart concerto in Liverpool, England, a critic wrote: "A concert to dream about! It took Hans Richter-Haaser a mere half dozen opening bars to stump him as a superb Mozart player."

Critics have also praised his interpretations of the moderns, Stravinsky and Bartok.

THE VIRTUOSO was born in Dresden, Germany. At 18 he won the Bechstein Prize and began to perform piano concerti. After World War II, he dedicated himself with the State Music Academy at Detmold, directing classes in piano and conducting local symphony orchestras. Gradually he resumed his concert activities as a solo pianist.

RICHTER-HAASER'S tours have taken him through Germany, France, Austria, the Netherlands, British Isles, the Scandinavian countries and the Far East.

## BYU Plans Thanksgiving Activities

Dance, talent show, movies, ball game and dinners are on tap for students staying on campus during Thanksgiving holidays.

Festivities will get underway Wednesday night with special movies in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Admission will be 15 cents a person.

AFTER THANKSGIVING dinners Thursday, which last year brought some 400 Brigham Young University students into homes of Provo residents, movies will again be shown in the auditorium.

Friday's activities include a talent show and the annual Gobbie Show and dance are on tap for students staying on campus during Thanksgiving holidays.

TALENT SHOW will commence at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. It will feature high school talent from Provo High, BY High and Orem High.

According to Lois Boucher, general chairman of the show

and dance, talent program will spotlight some 12 numbers. Selections will include singing solo and quartet, dancing, baton twirling, humorous reading, instrumental numbers, piano solos and a string trio.

GOBBIE HOP, a "sock hop," will begin Friday at 9 p.m. Dancing will be in Smith Fieldhouse.



Dr. Truman Madsen . . . to address religion series audience.

## Religion Series Features Talk By Dr. Madsen

Dr. Truman G. Madsen, assistant professor of philosophy and religion will speak Monday evening on "The Meaning and Verification of Religious Language."

The second lecture in the "Evening Lectures on Religion" series will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 167 McKay Bldg. Student admission is 25 cents.

DR. MADSEN received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1959. He won the Winkler F.C.S. Schiller Philosophical Essay Prize in 1952.

His paper on the meaning and verification of religious language is an analysis of recent theories of the meaning and function of religious discourse. Arguments used in favor of metaphor, analogy or symbol are criticized.

THE PAPER CONCLUDES that the present "flight from the literal" is actually a flight from one literal and cognitive conception to another (more sophisticated though often non-historical) literal conception, says Dr. Madsen.

not the SFLC, as previously announced by the Thanksgiving committee.

Decorations and refreshments will follow the Thanksgiving theme, reports Miss Boucher. She said lots of mixers and dancing games are planned. High school talent from the Provo area will put on the intermission show.

ADMISSION WILL be 40 cents a person and the committee stresses the stag style. The Y Knights will furnish the gobbies with hopping music.

Working with Lois on the talent show and dance are Norm Nielson, Tom Moon, Gloria Price, Alice Knudson and Jacques Thuren. David Jarvis is general chairman of all Thanksgiving activities.

A free basketball game between the freshmen and varsity squads is set for Saturday night in the fieldhouse.

## Castro is Rebuffed . . .

## Cuban Union Men Denounce Communist-Backed Unity Plan

HAVANA, Nov. 23—(UPI)—Cuban unionists rebuffed Premier Fidel Castro early today by electing a Communist-free executive committee for the CTC Union Federation.

THE EXECUTIVE committee chosen shortly after 4 a.m. by an overwhelming majority of delegates to the CTC convention included only three supporters of a Communist-backed "unity" plan, and all of them identified themselves as non-Communists.

Although Castro had appealed directly to the convention for unqualified adoption of the unity plan, only 16 of more than 3,000 delegates voted against the non-Communist executive slate. The Communists abstained.

AMONG THE FEW resolutions adopted during the pre-dawn hours was one denouncing the "unfriendly attitude" of U. S. armed forces during this month's anti-American riots in Panama. The convention also voted to assess Cuban workers 4 per cent of their pay to finance plans for industrialization of the country.

A resolution denouncing the anti-Communist Inter-American Regional Labor Organization (ORTA) as "an agent of American imperialism" and proclaiming Cuba's intention of organizing a rival group was adopted by acclamation at last night's session of the convention.

CASTRO SAID the behavior of the convention delegates had convinced him it would be unwise to adopt a plan for the arm-

ing and training of "workers' brigades."

He noted that various unions had asked for the formation of such brigades "to defend the revolution."

"I CANNOT GO along with these desires," he said "what would happen at this convention if each of you had a machine gun in his hand? . . . An army cannot be created this way."

No attempt was made to interrupt the Premier, although the applause which followed his speech was described by spectators as "reserved."

## Campus Policy Forbids Rush Of New Freshmen

"Due to administration policy, first quarter freshmen are not allowed to participate in social activities," reported Lamar Hall, president of Inter-Social Unit Council.

Hair said reports had come to him that freshmen were concerned about not being invited to some of the unit's functions. It is against rules to invite first quarter freshmen, he added.

Social unit rushing will begin winter quarter. Openings are tentatively set for the second week of next term, said Hair.



## ory Gives ant Titles Men's Units

Beverly McKnight  
erse Feature Writer

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**MISSIONARIES CHOICE**—Selected to reign as Delta Phi Dream Girl is Carolyn Decker (center). Her attendants are (l-r) R'Lene Jensen and Norma Pocock. The coeds were announced at the Dream Girl Dance Friday night. Miss Decker was sponsored by Shipp Hall and she is also president of Spur service unit.

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Carolyn Decker to Reign...

## Delta Phi Dream Girl Chosen

Carolyn Decker was selected from among 12 finalists to reign as Delta Phi Dream Girl. Miss Decker is a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz. She was sponsored by Shipp Hall.

Chosen as attendants were Arlene Jensen, Provo, and Norma Pocock, Sugar City, Idaho. Miss Jensen was sponsored by Tokalon and Miss Pocock by White Key.

The Dream Girl of Delta Phi is the Delta Phi ideal of womanhood. Throughout the year Miss Decker will attend various functions of Delta Phi.

## IRONICAL, ISN'T IT

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# Cats Outlast CSU

(Continued from page 1)  
margin of victory, CSU halfback Joe Martinez fumbled on the Ram 13 and alert Dennis pounced on the loose pignik to give BYU possession.

On the first down quarterback Gary Dunn rolled around left and on the two before being brought down. Then Dunn gave to left halfback Nyle McFarlane who went over right tackle for the TD. Then trailing ahead 12-7, BYU elected to try for a two-point conversion. Again Dunn gave to McFarlane who went around right end for the two points.

Outside of two long touchdown plays, CSU's deepest penetration of the afternoon was the BYU 21.

THE SECOND scoring play for the Rams which brought them so close to victory came on a 52-yard pass play from halfback Brady Keys to end Al Fortune. It was the only aerial that the

Rams completed during the afternoon.

Finding themselves behind 14-10, after the TD, Coach Tufty Millison's charges went for a two-point conversion and the lead.

The handoff was to Keys who attempted to go over right tackle. He was met by a host of Cat linemen at the one and the attempt failed.

THE GAME went down to the wire with CSU attempting a 21-yard field goal with only a minute remaining in the contest. It wasn't until Ward Gates' kick careered off a Ram lineman's helmet that BYU was sure of victory.

BYU had scored first early in the first stanza on a 70-yard sustained march. Slicking strictly to the ground, the Cougars ground out the yardage in 19 plays. Seniors LeGrande Young, Burt Bullock and Howard Ringwood juggled the pignik the dis-

tance. Dunn attempted the PAT, but his kick went awry and the Cats led, 6-0.

COLORADO STATE's sputtering, yet explosive, attack finally showed itself in the second half after the Cats had marched to the CSU 21 only to miss a field goal attempt. BYU had recovered an onside kick after scoring to start their drive.

On the second down on their own 23 the Rams shook speedy sophomore Keys loose around left end for a 77-yard jaunt and the first CSU score. A key block by Myron Pearson at the Ram 40 put Keys in the open and Cougar safety Gary Dunn couldn't catch the flashy back.

BYU showed a large gap in first downs with 19 to 9 for the Rams. Total offense had the Cats with 357 to 269 for CSU. Gary Dunn, who led the conference in punting going into Saturday's contest, booted five times for a 41-yard average.

# Daily Universe

## Baltimore Downs 49 To Remain in Content

by United Press International  
The world champion Baltimore Colts bucked back into the title picture Sunday by shellingacking the San Francisco Forty-niners, 49-14, to climb into a first-place tie with the losers in the Western Division of the National Football league.

The New York Giants, meanwhile, took a one-game lead in the Eastern Division when they beat the Chicago Cardinals, 30-20, at Minneapolis. Cleveland dropped out of first place by being upset, 21-20, at the hands of Pittsburgh, while Philadelphia remained a game off the pace with a 23-20 victory over Los Angeles.

IN OTHER GAMES, the Chicago Bears kept their faint hope for a Western Division title alive with a 24-14 decision over the Detroit Lions, and the Green Bay Packers ended a five-game losing streak by blanking the Washington Redskins, 21-0. Colt quarterback Johnny Unitas threw two touchdown passes against the Forty-niners before a capacity crowd of 57,567 at Baltimore. That ran his record of consecutive games in which he has tossed at least one TD pass to 34. Faced with the possibility of losing all chance of retaining their NFL title if beaten by the Forty-niners, the Colts spurred to

a 21-7 lead by half-poured it on in the first with a pair of touchdowns, a field goal, Y. A. T. Francisco quarterback, injured in the final period to leave the field. The Forty-niners now have 6-3 records.

CHARLIE CONERLY, with a sprained ankle, hand in all three fumbles against the Cardinals, 26-25 fans at Min. Conerly first touched off 33 and 45 yards in and half to help the Giants come a 14-13 deficit.

Bobby Layne's 17-yard pass to Earl Edwards, 41-34, maintaining in the game the predictable Steelers' come-from-behind win over the Browns.

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man is LeGrande Young, 36. Wayne Schneider, 42, of the Rams looks on.

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